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HISTORY OF THE GREAT MORGAN RAID

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early summer of 1863.

These Confederate horsemen were headed to the north, and passed between the armies of Rosecrans losing heavily in officers and men. had a large force of "home guards" some distance on each side, almost and Burnsides. The Union comto meet this movement of the en-

it was, witnessed by more persons than any other military operation the Confederate leader sent a portion of the entire war. Thousands and tens at thousands of citizens of Louisville, and then melt away. He picked men mounted on the best the line of march taken horses, to the numb

General Morgan and his troopers River. were the beau ideal raiders of the Following his trail, we arrived at fame. Morgan and his chief lieu- rear guard disappear over the river tenant, Geieral Basil Duke, were ex- bank, going northward into Indiana ceedingly skilled in misleading the This rear guard stopped iong Union forces, and up to this time enough to wave their hats at us, had been universally successful in their cavalry operations and had boats they had used in crossing effected great damage upon the were at that moment bursting unto railway lines supplying the Union flames and burned to the water's

RECEILE DE LE CONTROLLE DE LE The Army of the Cumberland, un- were 10,000 in number, but as a General Hobson was hastily trans- complaint to make when, some were many horses that made the en-, the Confederate troopers loaded had previously commanded our brig-

promptly replied that the Fourth more from his state. Out of the night marched 10,000 of July was not a good day for sured raider, Gen. John H. Morgan. might be called for. Morgan ac- vance for a brief time. At Vercepted the challenge, made the at- non- Ind., Governor Morton, the states, for a thousand miles, he light could have seen the city

manders made hasty preparations new the attack, as he learned that made a demand upon the comman-frequent remounts, leaving us, his Colonel Frank Wolford's brigade, der of this force to surrender, pursuers, to find mounts with exemy, and within a few hours 3,000 comprising the First Kentucky cav- This was promptly refused, and treme difficulty. Morgan took far Union horsemen, under command of alry and the Seventh Ohio cavalry two hours' time asked in which more horses than he needed, but Gen. E. H. Hobson, were in pur-suit of Morgan's forces.

This was the famous so-called Mocre, Morgan withdrew, and was a chilalrous leader, and gener-This was the famous so-ealled Moore. Morgan withdrew, and was a chilalrous leader, and gener-from securing remounts. Morgan "Ohio raid," which extended across leaving his wounded to the care only allowed the time asked for.

gone one day longer he could have at Lebanon, Ky., on its refusal to Hefield, and as the hand of time under Morgan and Hobson numberwatered his horse in Lake Eric. surrender, and with severe loss captured this garrison. In the list of the able-bodied citizens rolled up to the cavalry persistently pursued by the killed was Captain Tom Morgan, their sleeves swallowed the Adam's horses gave cut, and were abandonhorsemen. for a distance of a brother of General John Mor- apple, which had risen uncomfort- ed on the roadside, the riders se-

the most interesting and certainly in this we were mistaken, as, upon one of the most picturesque events arriving at Brandenburg. some of the great war.

A particularly striking feature of this cavalry campaign was that

General Morgan and the pursu- 2.000, comprised the force he led forces under General Hobson, on the raid north of the Ohio

South and, as such, had won great Brandenburg just in time to see his armies in the field.

General Morgan and his troopers shore. Other steamboats were were most industrious in giving out hurriedly obtained and our pursuthe information that his horsemen ing force, 3,000 strong under

tack, and was speedily repulsed, great war governor of that state swept his line of march and for Morgan did not have time to re- to meet the invaders. Morgan clean of horses, giving his command the states of Kentucky Indiana and of Colonel Moore, continued his These two hours were consumed by high every day. He had now pass-the states of Kentucky Indiana and of Colonel Moore, continued his the home guards in hustling the ed the "warming-up heat" and bon, Columbiana county, Ohio. If On the morning of the 5th of women, children and the old men was getting down to real work.

Morgan had been permitted to have July, Morgan attacked the garrison away from the dangers of the batshout a thousand miles, reaching into and across the northern states of Indiana and Ohio at the highest tide of the Civil War, was one of fore striking the Ohio River, but a bly high in their throats, and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but their throats, and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but their throats, and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but their throats, and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but their throats, and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but the object throats and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but the object throats and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but the object throats and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but the object throats and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the fore striking the Ohio River, but the object throats and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the company and prepared to wipe Morgan's "critter company" off the face of the critical strike throats. execute their bloodthirsty program remounts. It would be entirely safe heir journey.

> urrival on Indiana soil until the have used more. and of the march in eastern Ohio,

will not be so considered. I am tice to General Morgan and his of their own doorsteps. The second thus describing the fried chicken their men and horses with superb up two of his own children on the prepared for us on this march, in skill. riew of the fact that whichsoever way we turned or whatever road we followed, the women met us prompt- ord for moving cavalry. The longest and were singing "Rally "Round and were singing "Rally "Round." fried chicken. I am inclined to one stretch was nearly one hundred the Flag." think it would be entirely within the bounds of truth if I described he same as six hundred square Indiana west of Cincinnate passmiles of fried chicken. All miles of fried chicken. All the ing in the rear of Cincinnati, to by felling trees across the road, soldier had to do was to fil his Williamsburg, O. There are many and occasionally we picked up some stomach and his haversack, the individual horses that can march of Morgan's straglers. In a literal enthusiastic citizen did the rest.

could not march, but they could best horses, but by the speed of its exhausted that further effort was 'mark time' with a surprising degree of efficiency. In view of the Morgan's task to keep his 2,000 men were asleep—not in a gentle Indiana and Ohio "marked time" call on them for the effort, this and prepared to see to it that no with only the brief period of rest, but in a dazed sort of way, and man of General Hobson's forces went hungry longer than 60 seconds. Without this impromptu rationing of the troops by the three states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the three states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's value as the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's ways are the ways are the states were not of much of Indiana and Ohio, Morgan's ways are the ways are t women it is almost certain that General Hobson could not have carried his 3,000 troopers through

paign which was checked at Chick- After crossing Cumberland River boats in quick order, and tumbled to each of them this bountiful sup- oned black mare over the entire mostly from the stores of the certain would lead to victory. As paign which was checked at Chickanauga, and a culminated in the
substantian, and the victory
at Missionary Ridge. At the same
time General Burnside's Army of
the Ohio was preparing for the advance into east Tennessee, thereby
co-operating with the Army of
the Chimberland, under General
to surrender to the Cumberland, under General to surrender to save the effusion toward Ohio, the governor of the all washed down with sweet milk mile excursions."

Rosecrans. All this was in the of blood. This Union officer Buckeye state called out 50,000 or buttermilk, then it was that the veterans complained bitterly, cry-At Corydon, Indiana, the "home ing out in distress for their sus- one of suburban villages in which Confederate horsemen, under the rendering, and that he was preparguards' gave the enemy a brisk taining food of "nard tack and leadership of that most distinguished to effuse all the blood that little battle, and delayed their ad-

During the entire raid the forces they found that Morgan and his to state that the men of Morgan's boys were ten miles away, having and Hobson's commands employed lanked Vernon and proceeded on on this expedition not less than

ines of patriotic people, occupying cavalry that ever existed, and do their part, started up with ines of natriotic people, occupying while Morgan's command obtained "Rally. Round the Flag, Boys." each side of the road men, women many remounts, they seldom aban-und children laden with good things doned the well-bred horses that after the raid was over, went home 'or us to eat, mostly friend chick- they brought with them from Ken- for a few days' visit and he relates tucky, but allowed them to travel that the eleck in his room was Spring chickens were then just light, and used them only in great ticking "Rally Round the Flag" ipe, and, in truth and literally, emergencies. Morgan's men had and the katydi's in his doorway here were 600 miles of fried chick-many of the best blooded horses of sang "Rally Round the Flag." ens for us. You may look upon this Kentucky, horses capable of long in southern Ohio many of the is an exaggeration, but I trust it and rapid marches, and in just troopers of my regiment passed surprised at my moderation in ficers it must be said they handled lieutenant of my company picked

y with the greatest abundance of march made by Morgan's men at and were singing "Rally Round The women of the north, like of a column of cavalry is not meas- were not stragglers, but were men

In his march around Cincinnati, acrgan passed through Glendale, ings. corsets, and Morgan's men could plainly see In Morgan's sweep across three the lights or if it had been dayspires of Corryville and Mount Auburn.

On our march across Indiana and Ohio one day was very much like the other. The only stops we made were to feed the horses. All the other part of the time we were marching day and night eatching our sleep on horseback as we went along the people who lined the roadsides sally with one and the same song. Every one of us was doing our level best but none the less these citigreater efforts by singing, "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys." This song and the night, almost drove us to distraction. Nevertheless the youngsters in our army got their fun out of this.

For instance, at early dawn one 25,000 horses, averaging five horses boys discovered a little family by General Hobson's pursuing col-um of which my regiment, the This may seem a high estimate, mother and three daughters, who the citizens of Indiana received used not less than 10,000 horses. It told them that any soldiers are sprang into their saddles for the Cumberland River had closed in on his with the greatest joy and enhanced and from the time of our mounts as we needed, or we would his his as we needed, or we would his as we needed, or we would his family to march, and asked this family to march on the evening of July In one of the numerous hot rear encourage the soldiers by singing 18th.
"Rally 'Round the Flag." Whereand of the march in eastern Ohio, I describe the fight of the march in eastern Ohio, I distance of about 300 miles, our probably the best mounted light open the little group, anxious to er of the flying column, was an troops had arrived on the scene,

readsile, they having run to meet

their countrywomen of the South, ured by the speed of its fastest and who were worn out and utterly fact that the line of march of Mor. horses in such a condition that they doze-but in deep sleep, and we gan's men could not be foretold, would be able to march 100 miles on would have to roll them about the women of the entire states of any day or every day that he might roughly to waken them. Often we Indiana and Chio "marked time" call on them for the effort, this

to success in overtaking defeating and capturing Morgan's raiders.

It was under the conditions above described that we had the most convincing demonstration that veteran soldiers complain only when they have superabundance of food. The same men had not a whisper of

der General Rosecrans was preparing for the advance on the caming for the advance on the c such as muslin by the bolt, calico was said by the men or officers by the hundred yards, shoes, stock- as the night hours passed rapidly gloves. The hardware stores were by no means neglected, these soldiers loaded themselves down with skates. They lived entirely off the country, taking bread from the ovens, and meat from the family Now at a walk, now at a trot, as

> "Sometimes water, sometimes milk: Sometimes apple jack, fine as silk."

On the 18th of July, more than and one pecularity of this march Cumberland River. Morgan was apacross Indiana and Ohio was that proaching the Ohio River, near Buffington Island, not far from

horses were "all in."

officer of the regular army, who

underwear and by "Like a phantom troop Dreamland:

"On the march, each wind-shod troop the purple midnight through

larders. They quicked their thirst With sabers drawn and misty bauners waving all.

And drifting upward to the stars an inspiring bugle call. The phantom sounds of battle float along the peopled air, two weeks after our start at the Muffled commands-the catsun's shout and-hark! A distant cheer. "

Just as the sky was growing gray by the thousands greeted us univer- the historic Blennerhasset Island, with the coming dawn on July 19th In mid summer the Ohio River is the welcome sound of a few shots usually fordable at this point. by our advance guard told us we Morgan was striking for these fords had struck Morgan's outposts. zens tried to enthuse us to still expecting to cross the Ohio River Colonel Kautz immediately pushed Into West Virginia, General Hob- his command forward at a brisk son's command was now about gait. Riding into the valley of the sung to us every hour of the day eight hours in the rear of Mor- Ohio near Buffington Island. we gan, and our men seemed thorough- developed Morgan's force where it ly exhausted, and the most of our had been delayed in a fog, waiting for daylight to ford the river Under this condition. General into West Virginia. Morgan's 2,000 Hobson ordered the picked men horsemen were waiting in the low-For instance, at early dawn one and horses of three regiments, the er end of the valley, which lay be-morning, while we were marching Seventh Ohio cavalry, under Col. tween the hills and the river. as rapidly as possible, one of our Israel Garrard; the English Michi- The Union troops, under General gan cavalry under Col. William Judah (including General Szam-P. Sanders, and the Second Ohio mon's detachments from the Kanimn of which my regiment, the seventh Ohio cavalry, was a part, but Judge Henry L. Stone, general rived at Vernon a few hours afcounsel of the Louisville & Nash-to see the soldiers. With wendering eyes and wide-open mouths of artillery put led forward to ed them, approached the enemy u order to expedite our progress, in a published paper, that he rode down eight horses, and adds, "al-hat 3,000 Union horsemen were in pursuit of Morgan, and asking the average to the average to the average to the man, the Flag." Another one in a spirit of Morgan, and asking the gifteens of Indiana to feed us that rides at different titizens of Indiana to feed us that he was surprised that this family was not singing "Rally 'Round the Flag." Another one in a spirit of fun, said: "I'll start 'em up."

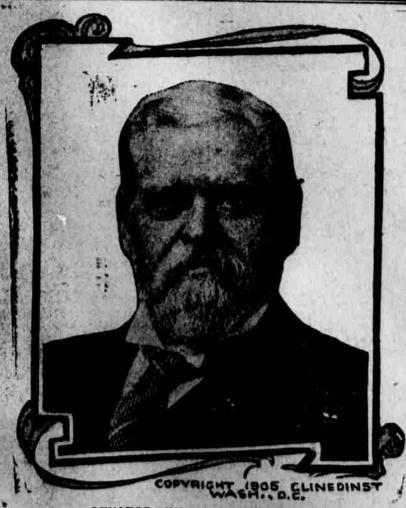
The surprise of Indiana to feed us that this for be selected as a factor in this for be selected. The man nor horse to bring about the same time our vanguard of General Hobson's force, led by Colonel Kautz, began the descent into the mixible of the val'ey be selected as a factor in this for be selected as a factor in this for be selected. make a supreme effort, sparing about the same time our vanguard be selected as a factor in this for- bird cages, sleigh bells and even itizens of Indiana to feed us, that ridden at different times by Morver might not be delayed in pregan's men on this raid." Genter of the general in command, and the selected as a factor in this force of picked pieces of artillery, answering Judter of the general in command, and men tightened their belts, took up ah's guns, told Morgan that those we might not be delayed in pre- gan's men on this raid. Gen- approaching this little family group their saddle girths two holes and who had followed him from the told them that his soldiers were sprang into their saddles for the Cumberland River had closed in on

> guard skirmishes that took place both before and after Judah's Continued on Page Twelve



EDNA GOODRICH, STAGE BEAUTY.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the witness stand has mentioned Miss Edna Goodrich as the girl who first introduced her to Stanford White. Miss Goodrich at that time was a chorus girl in New York. She did not remain long in rich at that time was a chorus gur in New York. She that not remain the chorus, as she possessed both ambition and ability. She starred in a play by the De Milles, called "The Genius and the Model," and gradually worked up into the limelight of the footlights until this season she is touring the countries. try as leading woman for Nat C. Goodwin. Miss Goodrich is a pretty brune



SENATOR JULIUS C. BURROWS.

Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the senate committee whose report in favor of unseating Reed Smoot of Utah was voted down in the seante, is an old warhorse in politics. For three years during the civil he served as an officer in the Union army. At the close of the war he ned the practice of law. He was first elected to the lower house of con-in 1873. He is serving his third term as United States senator. Two rago he was re-elected by unanimous vote of his state legislature.